H. P. Whitney's Three-Year-Old Wildair Wins Classic Metropolitan Handicap From Smallest Field in History

WILDAIR EASY WINNER IN THE METROPOLITAN

Runs Away From Small Field in Historic Classic at Belmont Park.

THUNDERCLAP IS SECOND

On Watch, an Added Starter, Is Third and Corn Tassel Brings Up Rear.

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RACING PARK TODAY DIVERSIFIED EVENTS

GARDEN CITY HANDICAP BEST RACE AT CESO P. M.

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Gobert to Meet Parke at Tennis in 1940

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match to be played here durarranged to-day by Andre H. Gobert of France, recognized as the European champion, and James C. Parke, the veteran British internationalist Yes, 1940. Do there famous players expect to be in the tennis limelight twenty years hence? Well, not ex-actly. They hope to be able to give a creditable account of themselves even then, but the match is to be played not between themselves, but between their sons, now eleven and twelve weaks old respectively.

If the predictions of the fond parents come true, Parke junior and Clobert junior will have to share the world's tennis championship title, for both will be unbeatable.

fast, nor was it heavy. It was the year under silks in the first race and only over it Wildair covered the scored an impressive victors over a top-til 38 4-5. That Man o' War this major portion of the \$5,000 mand at the start and held it throughlout to win by four lengths.

SOCIETY LUNCHES AT TURF AND FIELD CLUB

Threatening weather of the early forenoon deterred many persons from attending the opening. They undoubtedly regretted their indecision for while the tional team by defeating Richard Harte

Mrs. John S. Pettit, Frederick T. Fre-lingbuyeen, Gerald Hull Gray, Henry W. Buck, Pierre Lorillard, John E. Cow-din. William H. Pendleton, Thomas B. Clarke, Henry Seaver Page, Richard T Wilson, Joseph E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rawlings Duval, Robert Sedgwick

Jr., W. Carson Kane and Dan R. Hanna. Later all these went to the boxes in the grand stand to watch the races and they were joined by others who had been funching at their country homes. Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont enter-tained in their box Mrs. Hermanus B. Duryea and James A. Burden, Jr. In Richard T. Wilson's box were Mrs. Charles De Loosey Celrichs, Mrs. James R. Deering, Mrs. George Rose, Thomas

B. Clarke, John Sanford and Alexander mith Cochran. and Miss Marion Tiffany. With Charles and Morton L. Schwartz

in their box were Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Andre, Mrs. Moses Schwartz and Miss Corinne Schwartz. With Mr. and Mrs. Payne Whitney in their box were Miss Joan Whitney and Mr. Charles L. Ap-

which all connected with it should feel proud.

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HARTE IN TRYOUT

on Davis Cup Team-

on. Charles S. Garland of Pittsburg pre-sented another convincing argument in Varion and his partner will be

n Obser Hay, had as their guests Mr. olon and a student at Yale, notified the Ross, champion of Ohio. The followed Mrs. Reginald L. Hutchinson, Mr. committee that their request was im- day, Sunday, August 8, Vardon and and Mrs. Frederick Kerr and Arthur horolaic, as he could not afford to repain away indefinitely from his studies inverness Club of Toledo. W. h. Ross,
Mrs. William H. Erhart went over to and the college examinations which are
the club from Five Oaks, her place in to be held within a few days. The comarranged a cartain rateor that will be

SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART.

BELMONT PARK, May 24 .- Weather cloudy: track fast. , sirk. There were no Man of the beautien being saddled, ast majority of the crowd tent to remain in their seats be married as they passed in rescing to the post of ine borse. The other three were and a bay is a beauty out to the aways current of the expert horsemen, who look into a speed and stamina and courrather than something pleasing to courred was at the post only a discontinuous of the courrent was at the post only a discontinuous of the courrent was at the post only a discontinuous of the courrent was at the post only a discontinuous of the courrent was at the post only a discontinuous of the courrent was at the post only a discontinuous of the courrent was at the post only a discontinuous of the courrent was at the post only a discontinuous of the courrent was at the post only a discontinuous of the courrent was at the post only a discontinuous of the courrent was at the post only a discontinuous of the courrent was at the cours

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stopped and was evidently short, p-Purchase, 128; Mad Hatter, 145; Billy Kelly, 123; Dr. Clark, 162; Star

to improve his position. Scratched-Tufter, 113: Princeps, 108: Salvestia, 108: Sinn Pelner, 108.

BIG GOLF MEETS

Vardon and Ray Will Not Try for Met' and Western Golf Titles.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

Ray, the British professional pair, arrive with fire in their eyes and start metropolitan and Western open goif honors might as well prepare themselves for a rude shock. Vardon and Ray will proof of this is found in the rehedule drawn up by Arthue D. Peterson, who

the early part of August, but enough to bear out what was said in the openchampionship is to be held July 28, 22 and 30. On these dates Vardon and Ray will be playing at the Country Club of Springfield, the Shuttle Meadow Club of New Pritain, Conn., and Belmont Springs, Mass., in that order. So much for the metropolitan cham-pionship. New Yorkers need not feel

hat they are getting the worst of it. however, for there is not a chance of the week before the national open

that the first title tourney in which t tional at Toledo. And any one who cares to give the matter a moment's thought will agree that this is as it Score, 6—3, 9—7.

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BOSTON GIRL IS BEATEN AT TENNIS

Miss Bancroft Outplayed by Mrs. B. F. Briggs.

Two distinct surprises marked to opening of the first tennis tournament of the season for women on the courts of the Peiham Country Club yesterdas. One was the defeat of Miss Lesils Bancroft of Hoston at the hands of Mrs. Henjamin F. Briggs and the other was the easy victory of Miss Florence Ballin over Miss Caroma Winn, who was a semi-finalist in the national indoor charmingship two months ago. opening of the first tennis tournament of championship two months ago.

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Peiham Country Club Women's lovitation
Singles-First round-Mrs. Percy Wilbourn
won from Miss Phyllis Walsh by default;
Mrs. Rawson L. Wood defeated Miss Acele
C. Crasin. 6-1, 6-2, Mrs. David C. Mills
won from Mrs. Robert Le Roy by default;
Mrs. Samuel E. Waring defeated Mrs. E. C.
Duble, 2-6, G-1, 6-3, Miss Fleiens Polish
won from Miss Mary B. Thayer by default;
Mrs. Frank Well: defeated Mrs. Royall
Victor, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5, Miss Edith Sigourney
defeated Mrs. Ingo Hartmann. 6-0, 6-3,
Miss Margaret Grove defeated Mrs. L. Gouverneur Morris, 6-0, 6-2, Trs. Edward V.
Lynch defeated Miss Florence Sheldon, 2-6,
6-1, 6-4, Mrs. Garrena Winn defeated Mrs.
Fiarold Bradley, 6-2, 6-2, Miss Florence
Hallin defeated Miss Edward W. Raymond defeated Mrs. George de Gersdorf, 6-1, 6-4,
Mrs. W. Pritchard won from Miss Bessie
Holden by default; Mrs. Benjamin F. Briggs
defeated Miss Leslie Bancroft, 1-5, 6-0;
Miss Jacquelaine Girsen defeated Mrs. Mabel
D. Straffin, 4-6, 6-1, 10-8.
Second Round-Miss Eleanor Gose defeated
Miss Leslie Bancroft, 1-5, 6-0;
Miss Jacquelaine Girsen defeated Mrs. Mabel
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Second Round-Miss Eleanor Gose defeated
Miss Leslie Bancroft, 1-7, 6-0;
Miss Jacquelaine Girsen defeated Mrs. Mabel
D. Straffin, 4-6, 6-1, 10-8.

Second Round-Miss Eleanor Gose defeated
Miss Winn, 6-0, 6-1; Mrs. Raymond defeated Mrs. Pritchard, 6-4, 6-4.

KELLY WILL NOT ROW IN HARLEM REGATTA

National Champion Fails to Enter the Single Sculls.

The New York Rowing Association regatia committee held a special meeting last night at the New York A. C. to ake final arrangements for the Decoration Day regatta and to open and pass upon the entries for the events. There was considerable surprise among those present when the name of John B. Kelly of Philadelphia, a candidate for the English Henley diamond sculls, was missing from the entries for the senior singles, especially as it was understood that Kelly had promised his entry some time ago. However, the lapse of the antional champion was somewhat coun-terbalanced by the entry of Tom Rooney, national champion of 1917, and who has more than once taken the measure of Kelly. Rooney, who was for-merly a member of the Ravenswood Bont Club, will this time row for the

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BRITONS 'PASS UP' | HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

*Copyright, 1920, by The Bun-Herald Corporation. TN the wake of the news from Albany last night that Gov. Smith had

signed the Walker boxing bill and had made it a law came the equally pleasant information that the Governor would appoint the commission and the licensing committee without regard for political affiliations and with an eye only to the interests of boxing, clean sport in general and absolute Golfers of New York and Chicago honesty. In line with his determination to prevent the recurrence of abuses who have been promising themselves a such as killed boxing in the Frawley law days, the Governor has decided to in a box near by were Mrs. Sylvanus treat when Harry Vardon and Edward name Major Anthony J. Drexel Biddle chairman of the commission. We have Stokes, Jr., Miss Genevieve Clendenin it that William J. Lee is to be the second member of that body. A New York newsparerman has been asked to take the third place, but there is but over the greensward in quest of the some doubt as to whether he will accept. If he refuses the place may go to an acceptable man from the Albany section, the son of an owner of a newspaper. As head of the licensing committee we are very likely to see a man who is several times a millionaire—a sportsman who is an ardent lover of not even try for these titles, and the boxing and who holds a high position in the steel industry.

Goy. Smith realizes that the welfare of boxing lies in his hands—that Among others in the boxes or on the lawn were Mrs. Phillips Allen Clark, Mrs. Amos Cotton. Mrs. Charles Cary Square Dealer. Kwo-post will all vester-day afternoon at Mrs. Whistonoon in the Metropolitan Handleap, on of the free of the most covered prises on the most covered prises of the prise post the prise to the realization that those who love sport wield a powerful influence, parto the realization that those who love sport wield a powerful influence, par-danger during several callies by the ticularly at the pells. Sport has ceased to be the catoly ball of legislatures. West Sider, the Memphism managed to ing sentence. The metropolitan open and the servant of political expedients. All credit to Gov. Smith:

Major Biddle Qualifies in Every Respect.

Major Biddle should make an ideal chairman of the Boxing Commission -rather a startling contrast with men who held places on past commissions, erweight, received his customary thrash-Major Biddle is too well known to need introduction. He is the president of the Army, Navy and Civilian Board of Boxing Control, and holds a similar position in the International Sporting Club, which now will become the greatest boxing organization in the world. He is a boxer of no mean ability, an all around sportsman, a man of independent means and the highest principles. He is the head of the Biddle International Bible Classes, which have nearly 300,000 members. Thus he qualifies to the satisfaction of everybody except the professional politician, who halled the passage of the Walker bill as the promised medium for more valuable patronage, not to speak of pos-

sible profits under the aegis of a friendly commission of one eyed henchmen. Western first, then the U S G A, open activities in the parks and playgrounds. He has done a great deal to dethe decided in the Chicago district. It can be serves a great deal of credit.

Belmont's Indexed Entries

LOUISVILLE RESULTS.

Point, Frank Moody, Versatiles and Tom Roach also ran.
Third Race-Purse \$1,200; for four-yest-olds and upward; one mile Wood Trap, 112 (Smith), \$20, \$9,50 and \$3,40, first, I. Errant, 100 (McCrann), \$4,70 and \$2,80, 8econd; Zuickia 105 (Van Dusen), \$2,40 third Thospitals 105 (Van Dusen), \$2,40 third Thospitals 116 Hill and War Frize also ran.
Fourth Race-Purse \$1,200; three-year-olds and upward; seven furiouse. The Porter, 122 (O'Brien), \$2,60, \$2,60 and \$2,30, first, Lady Fair Play, 103 (Rennedy), \$6,90 and \$3,80, second; Eusthur Beauty, 103 (Gallahan), \$4,60, third, Thospitals also ran.
Faith Race-Bording Green Purse, \$1,600. Pastereau and Blue Paradise also ran.
Fifth Race-Bording Green Furse. \$1,600. three-year-olds, infle and a sixteenth. Paul Weidel 112 (Stack). \$10.80, \$5.10 and \$3. first: Patches, 112 (Lyke), \$8.40 and \$3.10. second; Pance Fehrant, III (O Brien). \$2.30. third. Time, 1:40.25. Frank W. Sam's Poy. Captain Mac and Sterling also ran.
Sixth Race-\$1,000; three-year-olds, mile and a sixteenth. Inquiry, 100 (McCoy). \$12.30, \$5.50 and \$3.80, first; Cortiand, 110 (Kennedy). \$3.90 and \$3.20, second; Jim Hastings, II3 (Carmody). \$4.40, third. Time, 1:48. Warlike, Sea Friene, Convoy, Emma J. Reaper, Mugican and May Rose also ran.
Seventh Race-Four-year-olds and upward; Seventh Race—Four-year olds and upward; saining; one mile and a quarter. Stevenson 13 (Carmedy), \$10.30, \$5.90 and \$4.30, first; theer Leader, 112 (Smith), \$4.50 and \$3.50, econd. Kingledis, \$1.77 (Heinisch), \$1.30, thrd. Time, 2.06.1-5, Fry Home, Mosrower, C. Stone, Bourbon Green and Sandman II.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

TENNIS CHAMPION IN SURPRISING FORM New Yorker Surprises the

ments, was dispelled yesterday when rendler. Philadelphia's lightweight ace, several hours after his arrival from the met his march in Eddie Pitzsimmons of Second Base. Three-year olds and upward, several hours after the courts against New York at Shihe Park to-night and mares: five and a half furloage, straight Parkfic coast he took the courts against New York at Shihe Park to-night and william T. Tilden, second in national was outpointed by the Yew Yorker in Toolous Wt Index. Wt Trans. 1. Tilden, second in national rank of their relational 1. Tilden, second in national rank of their relational 1. Tilden, second in national rank of their relational 1. Tilden, second in national rank of their ran - Salvestra . 120 (20) Head O Hesistill particularly after the spier did form Til-tionian, one mile .

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Wt. Index In follow; four and a half furlosse: Marjor McKay, 109; Nancy Wyatt, 109; Say Bia Hit, Queen of Frances, 11; Hellum, 114. Sixth Race-Purse \$1,300; claiming furree-year-mids and upward one mile and

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LYNCH WINS TAME **BOUT FROM MOORE**

Memphian Spoils Contest by Clinching and Open Glove Hitting.

BY CHARLES F. MATHISON.

reight, who weakened himself by retame, unsatisfactory twelve round bout score being \$7, which is seven strokes from Pal Moore, the Memphis bantam. In view of the hubbub made by Moore a week ago over the fact of Lynch being overweight, and the threats by the West Sider of a terrific beating for the Mem phian, the spectators, comparatively few

furing the hout were those struck by Lynch, and while Moore was in serious save himself by clinching.

For two supposedly classy boxers it was the poorest exhibition seen in this

vicinity in several months. Mickey Russell, the Jersey City feathing, the winner being Eddie Fletcher of Hoboken. Fletcher gave Russell a severe trouncing, with a straight left to the nose and a right hook to the jaw, and had the Jersey City boy in trouble several times. The best that can be said for Russell is that he took the beating

George Brown, the West Side lightton in an eight round bout. Brown has not sold in a day!

FITZSIMMONS WINS OVER LEW TENDLER

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 24.-Low eight rounds. More than 12,000 persons at the first

open air bouts of the season saw Fitz-simmons outpoint his opponent by a strong rally in the seventh and eighth rounds. They also saw the New York southness drep Tendler with a left to the chin in the last minute of fighting. Fitzsimmons was unquestionably the stronger at the finish.

Fitzsimmons dropped Tendle: with a left cross in the last minute of fighting Tendler was up before a count swinging his fists madly. The bell then concluded the bout. Fitseimmons carried this round, which made it four rounds

Madean, 115; Madean, 115; Madean, 115; Deele, 115; Giender outpointing Harry Kid Rown, a former than Giender of the city in the six round. semi-final bout. Brown weighed 125 and Broadway Corners" Kilbane tipped the beam at 1741g. The champion won the bout strictly on the merits of his ring craft. Kid Williams, former champles bantamweight, came into the ring at 12

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WILDE OUTPOINTS WALLACE,

TORONTO, Onl., May 24.-Jimmy Wilde England, world's champion flyweight. boxer, outfought Patsy Wallace of Philadelphia in a ten round bout here to-night.

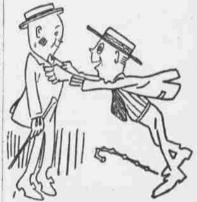
Wilde received the referce's decision after a close contest. The British fighter obtained a good lead in the early rounds out his American opponent showed to better advantage as the bout went on.

RECORD BY DAVY HERRON.

Pirranuag, Pa., May 24.-S. Davidson Joe Lynch, the West Side feathericing to 117 pounds when his normal champion, playing in a foursome at the boxing poundage is 120, last night at Oakmont Country Club here to-day, estitle Armory A. A., Jersey City, won a tablished a record for the course, his

OLYMPIC TRIALS ABROAD.

Lennon, May 24.—Several trials for the picking of athletes for the English Olympic team were held at the Stamford Hill grounds to-day, in the broad jump Abrahams led with 20 feet 9 inches.



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